



OKLAHOMA OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION
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2021

Annual Report

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Standing Rules of Convention

Due to the convention being offered by Zoom, special committees will not be appointed this year.

The Standing Rules of Convention were adopted March 9, 1971, by the Board of Trustees, and are as follows:

Special Committees serving the annual business meeting shall be appointed by the president as follows:

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| (a) | Committee on Credentials | Three Members |
| (b) | Committee on Resolutions | Three Members |
| (c) | Tellers | Three or More Members |
| (d) | Sergeant-at-Arms | One Member |

At the opening of the business meeting or as soon thereafter as possible, the Committee on Credentials shall report the number of members registered and eligible to vote.

- (1) A member wishing the floor must rise, address the chair and give his or her name and town so that it may be recorded in the minutes.
- (2) Debate on any one motion or subject shall be limited to three minutes to each speaker. No person shall speak on the same subject more than once until all have spoken who wish to do so. No person shall speak on the same subject more than twice, except by a majority vote of the members present.
- (3) All resolutions, except those contained in the reports of Officers, the Executive Board and Committees, shall be in writing and shall be signed by two voting members.
- (4) Motions of more than a few words shall be written, signed and sent to the presiding officer when made.

2021 Annual Business Meeting Agenda

1. Call to order – Richard W. Schafer, DO, OOA President
2. Invocation – Jason L. Hill, DO, OOA President-Elect
3. Pledge of Allegiance (recorded)
4. Memorial Service
5. Presentation of Life Memberships – Dr. Schafer
7. CONSENT AGENDA:
 1. 2020 Annual Business Meeting Minutes
 2. Reports from Bureaus & Committees in Annual Report
 3. Supplemental Reports in Annual Report
9. OEFOM Nominating Report – Richard W. Schafer, DO, OOA president
10. Election of OEFOM Officers and Trustees – Dr. Schafer
11. Presentation of the OOA Nominating Committee Report – Timothy J. Moser, DO, chair
12. Election of Officers, Trustees, and House of Delegates – Dr. Schafer
13. Amendment to the Constitution and Bylaws – Jonathan B. Stone, DO, chair
14. Vote for Amendment Changes
15. Old Business
16. New Business
17. Adjournment

DEPARTMENT OF PROFESSIONAL AFFAIRS

Chief: Jason L. Hill, DO
President-Elect

Bureau on Awards

C. Michael Ogle, DO, chair

Bureau on Membership

Douglas C. Nolan, DO, chair

Bureau on Continuing Medical Education

Justin S. Sparkes, DO, chair

Bureau on Constitution & Bylaws

Jonathan B. Stone, DO, chair

Bureau on Postgraduate Education

Christopher C. Thurman, DO, chair

Bureau of New Physicians and Residents

Teresa Hardesty, DO, chair

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Chief: Jonathan K. Bushman, DO
Vice President

Bureau on Legislation

LeRoy E. Young, DO, chair

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Chief: Timothy J. Moser, DO
Past President

Bureau on Finance

Jason L. Hill, DO, chair

Bureau on Convention

Jason L. Hill, DO, chair

District Presidents' Council

Jonathan B. Stone, vice chair

Past Presidents' Council

Chris A. Shearer, DO, chair

2020 Annual Business Meeting Minutes

2020 Annual Business Meeting of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association

Virtual via Zoom

April 25, 2020

Call to Order

Timothy J. Moser, DO, FAOCFP, President of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association (OOA), welcomed all in attendance and called the meeting to order on April 25, 2020, at 5 pm.

Invocation

Richard W. Schafer, DO, FACOFP, provided the invocation.

Pledge of Allegiance

A recording led the physicians in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Appointment of Special Committees

Due to the 120th Annual Convention being offered by Zoom, special committees will not be appointed this year.

Memorial Service

Music played as the names were read aloud of osteopathic physicians who have passed on since the last annual convention. They include:

A. John Geiger, DO
Ralph B. Coffman, DO
Terrance P. McDermott, DO
Robert G. Bebout, DO
Frederick D. LeMaster, DO
Patricia Jane Allison, DO
Chris B. Slater, DO

Presentation of Life Membership Awards

OOA Life Membership Awards may be granted to any regular member who has reached the age of 70 or has completed fifty years of osteopathic practice, whichever comes first, by November 1 and has been in good standing for 25 consecutive years immediately preceding in the OOA or in any other divisional society of the AOA. Such member should have the privilege of any other member, but shall not be required to pay dues or assessments. They are as follows:

Charles P.W. Crowell, III, DO
G. Dale Derby, DO
James E. Forrestal, DO
Bobby C. Kang, DO
Laurie A. Kukas, DO

Thomas B. Leahey, DO
Jon T. Maxwell, DO
Phillip A. Nokes, DO
F. Steven Sanders, DO
H. Dean Vaughan, DO
Esther Elizabeth B. Walker, DO
Max D. Yancy, DO

Presentation of the OOA's 2019 Annual Audit

Dr. Moser called upon Barbara Henry, CPA, to present the Annual Audit Report for the year ending October 31, 2019.

Ms. Henry began by directing everyone to the title page on the Audit Report. It was initially issued March 30, 2020 and was revised due to an issue with software. She then directed everyone to the third page, the Independent Auditor's Report, of which she read the official statements.

The first paragraph read, the accompanying financial statements of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association, Inc. (an Oklahoma nonprofit organization), which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as of October 31, 2019 and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the notes to the financial statements.

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. This includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control related to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to perform reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

Skiping to the next paragraph she stated, we believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion. In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Oklahoma Osteopathic Association, Inc. as of October 31, 2019, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Barbara asked for any questions. Audrey stated there were no questions.

Barbara directed everyone to the next page, the Statement of Financial Position. She stated that the OOA has good cash and cash equivalents, the investments are staying strong prior to the last month. Another asset she referenced is a pass through account in relation to what OEFOM may owe the OOA, and OOA owes OEFOM. There is about \$5,000 that are true accounts receivables. The property and equipment expense is fully depreciated. The restricted assets from the Physicians Health was \$51,301. Of note in the receivables for Physicians Health, there was a debt that was not reimbursed or a promised contribution that was not met. Pete Terronova, who does the month to month accounting, will write that expense off, because it is not a collectible item. Net assets, without restrictions was \$377,119. There are no restricted net assets. In the board restricted net assets, there has been allocated \$52,925 of the total net assets of \$430,044. Three years of memo items for comparison purposes were provided in this report. This shows '18, '17, and '16.

Barbara asked for any questions on the Statement of Financial Position. Audrey stated there were no questions.

Barbara directed everyone to the Statement of Activities, which is like the profit and loss statement. This year for October 31, 2019, total revenue was \$1,154,446. The previous three years were listed for reference and it can be seen that the organization was within range. In 2018, the OOA had \$1,203,990. That's about a \$50,000 difference. The unrealized gains may be down for 2020. Hopefully this will increase come July or August with a healthier market. Your program expenses, which includes Physicians Health Fund, \$1,159,838 can be compared to '18, '17, and '16. For the end of fiscal year 2019 the OOA has a net loss change and net assets of \$5,392. It can be noted that 2018 was an exceptional year, but it is best to not use that number as a norm, but rather a unique scenario, because the net profit is so large. This year, there was a net loss of \$5,392.

Barbara asked for any questions on the Statement of Activities. Audrey stated that there were no questions.

Barbara directed everyone to the Statement of Functional Expenses. She stated the expenses were pretty much in line. She shared that she does a calculation for an amount that she considers to be significant in order to really show errors and one of the things that was looked at was legal and accounting. She pointed out the 2016 expense for legal and accounting, which was \$16,640, had increased. She stated the board voted to examine the payroll company who performs the payroll and HR services. Recommendations were made to try to reduce this expense. The executive director is working to reduce this cost. The \$24,648 for the end of 2019 is anticipated to be reduced for 10/31/2020. A software glitch caused some discrepancies in the month to month accounting and some recurrals didn't get reversed. The software has done this before. This is why there are adjustments from the first version of the audit report of \$4,490 with the decrease to \$24,648.

Barbara asked if there were any questions. Audrey stated there were no question.

Barbara directed everyone to the second item, Employee Pension Plan. She referenced the \$46,600 number. She stated that increased from the end of 2018 by about \$8,000, which was due to the employees that were new hires becoming eligible for the pension plan. She stated that this should stabilize at this point. The miscellaneous expense of \$6,629 is a little higher in miscellaneous expense than it should be and she is working with Pete to see if some of the expenses can be better categorized. She then stated the total expenses for program was \$1,159,838.

Barbara asked if there were any questions. Audrey stated there were no questions.

Barbara directed everyone to the last item on page 10 of the Audit Report, the Notes to the Financial Statements and Subsequent Events. She stated that this is for a building emergency. This would be the space for any situation that had occurred from the end of October, 2019 to the date of this audit report, April 17. This is not an audited number that would be scrutinized, but the space where outside readers of the audit report would go to learn of any of the organization's financial position. An evaluation to look at any concerns uses a couple of formulas, which have indicated that the organization has a strong membership and that dues will support and continue to support the operation as long as it maintains. The organization has sufficient investments to cover current operating losses by looking at the financial statement, showing in cash and cash equivalence \$355,000. The organization has in investments as of October, \$286,000, both of which would cover program expenses. At this point and time the organization has enough revenue, and cash, and cash equivalence and investments to cover the organization's costs.

Barbara asked if there were any questions. Audrey stated there were no questions.

Barbara then stated, that when she goes back to look at the prior three years, she sees that the organization is not overspending. She feels the board and staff work hard to keep expenses down, and maintain and increase revenue. She stated that she appreciated the medical profession and thanked the organization for allowing her to prepare the audit.

Dr. Moser then asked for a motion and a second to approve the 2019 Minutes and the Consent Agenda. Dr. Carter made the motion. Dr. Koehler seconded.

A poll was taken for votes and the motion was approved.

OEFOM Board of Trustees

Dr. Moser stated that the OEFOM nominating committee met in February and he presented the following 2020-2021 OEFOM Board of Trustee nominations:

Officers:

President: Marsh Pittman

President-Elect: Timothy J. Moser, DO, FACOFP

Vice President: (OOA President) Richard W. Schafer, DO, FACOFP

Secretary/Treasurer: Lana Ivy, MBA, CFRE

Immediate Past President: J. David Ogle, JD

Trustee: Gabriel M. Pitman, DO

Trustee: Mark A. Keuchel, DO

Trustee: Bret S. Langerman, DO

Trustee: (OOA President-Elect) Jason L. Hill, DO

Trustee: (OOA Vice President) Jonathan K. Bushman, DO

Dr. Moser requested a motion and a second to accept the slate.

Dr. Koehler made the motion, Dr. Carter seconded the motion.

Motion approved unanimously.

Presentation of Nominating Committee Report

Dr. Moser called upon Dr. Dennis Carter to give the Nominating Committee Report.

Dr. Carter stated that the members attending the nominating committee meeting were Dr. Carter, Dr. Subera, Dr. Kroeker, Dr. Mills, Dr. McMurray, Dr. Nokes, Dr. Bernard, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Ogle, Dr. Pitman, Dr. Calabrese, and Dr. Shear. Dr. Carter was elected as chair and committee secretary was Dr. Young. The committee recommended the following for consideration.

2020 Vacancies to be Filled for the OOA Board of Trustees:

President: Richard W. Schafer, DO

President Elect (Becomes President): Jason L. Hill, DO

Vice President (One Year Term): Jonathan K. Bushman, DO

Past President (One Year Term): Timothy J. Moser, DO

Trustee (Three Year Term ending 2021): Teresa Hardesty, DO

Trustee (Three Year Term ending 2022): Christopher C. Thurman, DO

Trustee (One Year Term ending 2021): Thomas B. Leahey, DO

Trustee (One Year Term ending 2021): Amanda G. Foster, DO
Trustee (Three Year Term ending 2023): Douglas C. Nolan, DO
Trustee (Three Year Term ending in 2021): Justin S. Sparkes, DO

Dr. Carter stated there is not a resident trustee at this point in time.

Dr. Carter concluded that this was the recommendation from the nominating committee for the board of trustees. Dr. Moser asked for a motion and a second to accept the officers.

Audrey stated we had several motions and seconds and the motion approved unanimously.

House of Delegates

Dr. Moser asked Dr. Carter to read the House of Delegates recommendation, stating there may be some changes.

Dr. Carter reported the following had been recommended to serve at the 2020 AOA House of Delegates. They are as follows:

House of Delegates

1. Richard W. Schafer, DO
2. David F. Hitzman, DO
3. Gabriel M. Pitman, DO
4. Trudy J. Milner, DO
5. Timothy J. Moser, DO
6. Kayse M. Shrum, DO
7. LeRoy E. Young, DO
8. C. Michael Ogle, DO
9. Jonathan B. Stone, DO
10. Rebecca D. Lewis, DO
11. Jonathan K. Bushman, DO
12. Justin S. Sparkes, DO Jason L. Hill, DO
13. Layne E. Subera, DO
14. Phillip A. Nokes, DO
15. Joseph R. Schlecht, DO
16. Student Delegate (yet to be named)

Dr. Moser asked for any discussion. Audrey interjected, that Dr. Sparkes would like to elect Dr. Hill to be promoted to a delegate position and he asked that his position be moved to an alternate. Dr. Moser thanked Dr. Sparkes. With that, Dr. Moser asked if there was any other discussion about the delegates. He then stated, if there is no further discussion, we will vote on the delegates and take the alternates next.

Motion approved unanimously.

Dr. Carter reported the following had been recommended to serve as the 2020 AOA House of Delegates Alternates. They are as follows:

Alternate Delegates

1. Christopher C. Thurman, DO
2. Teresa Hardesty, DO
3. Christopher A. Shear, DO

4. Ronnie B. Martin, DO
5. Brett S. Langerman, DO
6. Dwayne G. Koehler, DO
7. Amanda G. Foster, DO
8. Dennis J. Carter, DO
9. Arlen R. Foulks, DO
10. Clayton H. Royder, DO
11. Natasha N. Bray, DO
12. Thomas J. Carlile, DO
13. Warren S. Silberman, DO
14. Cheryl B. Kroeker, DO
15. Justin S. Sparkes, DO

Dr. Moser asked for discussion. Audrey stated there was a motion and a second. Dr. Moser asked for any discussion.

A motion was made to approve the 2020 AOA House of Delegates nominations. Motion approved unanimously.

Dr. Carter stated that concluded his report. Dr. Moser thanked Dr. Carter.

Bureau on Constitution & Bylaws

Dr. Moser brought forth an amendment for consideration by the organization to the constitution on bylaws. He stated that dues rates will be amended as such:

Section 2. Dues Rates

(a) ~~Regular members; The first year in practice the dues shall be \$300. The second year in practice the dues shall be \$400. The third and subsequent years the dues shall be \$600 per year.~~ All membership classes shall pay annual dues, with the exception of life members whose membership is free, as set by the Executive Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees on an annual basis, after membership comment at the annual business meeting.

He asked for a motion and a second to accept the amendment to the constitution and by-laws.

Audrey stated that we have a motion and a second.

Dr. Moser asked for any discussion. Dr. Moser stated hearing none we will put up the vote.

A motion was made to approve the Bureau on Constitution and Bylaws amendment. Motion approved unanimously.

Old Business

There being no old business, Dr. Moser then moved to new business.

New Business

Dr. Moser asked for any new business. Hearing none, Dr Moser proceeded to the inauguration of Dr. Schafer.

Inauguration

Dr. Moser began: “Welcome and thank you for staying for this important part of our conference. Because I have the honor of asking Dr. Schafer to take his official oath of office, I’d like to share a few remarks as an outgoing president. My theme last year was advocacy and at the beginning of the year, my advocacy was focused on opioids and trying to prevent unfunded mandates. It quickly turned into COVID crisis advocacy for our state, our patients, and our profession. I hope to continue to be an advocate for you going forward. Thank you!”

“At this time I’d like to ask Dr. Schafer to take the official oath of office as our new OOA president. We have our virtual gavels.”

“Dr. Schafer, you have been elected by the members of your association to the high office of president. With this office comes a fiduciary and mission driven commitment to the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association. You are charged with the task of providing leadership that will bring your state association before the public, before health officials, before elected officials, and before colleagues. You are charged with the responsibility of naming able committee leadership that will diligently carry out the activities assigned to the bureaus to successfully develop and promote programs of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association. We know that you will serve your association well and will accept these responsibilities to that end. And you will do the upmost to bring respect to the osteopathic profession during your presidential year.”

Dr. Schafer stated, “I hereby swear and affirm that I, Richard W. Schafer, DO will do all in my power to uphold the constitution and bylaws with Oklahoma Osteopathic Association. That during the year, I will carry out all the duties of the president to the best of my abilities and that I will deal justly, fairly, and impartially in all matters which come before me. This I solemnly pledge.”

Dr. Moser stated, “Ladies and gentleman, on behalf of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association, it is my pleasure and privilege to present to you with your presidential gavel our friend and colleague Richard W. Schafer, DO, the 2020-2021 president of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association.”

The meeting adjourned at 5:48 pm.

OEFOM Presidential Report

Oklahoma Educational Foundation for Osteopathic Medicine 2020-2021 Annual Report

J. David Ogle, JD, President

Much like the world, the OEFOM has had a challenging year for 2020 – 2021. The 2020 – 2021 OEFOM Executive Committee is led by myself as president, Timothy J. Moser, DO, FACOFP as president-elect, and Richard W. Schafer, DO as vice president. Beginning in June 2021, the new leadership will be Timothy J. Moser, DO, FACOFP, president; Richard W. Schafer, DO, FACOFP, president-elect; Jason L. Hill, DO, vice president; and Allison C. LeBoeuf, JD, secretary/treasurer.

As the COVID-19 pandemic escalated across the world, the OEFOM saw an important opportunity to support OSU-COM students facing difficult times and offered a COVID-19 Hardship Scholarship to OSU-COM students. With so many worthy applications flooding in, the Foundation was able to fund every request and awarded 85 scholarships, totaling \$46,000. The Foundation also awarded six (6) OSU-COM students \$2,500 scholarships, listed below. Please encourage any worthy osteopathic student to apply for a scholarship next year. More information can be found on the Foundation's page on the OOA website. Scholarships are awarded during the OOA's annual convention.

OEFOM Endowed Scholarship

Jordyn Austin, OMS-I
Liza Ann Whitaker, OMS-I

Bob Jones Scholarship

Lynn Bui, OMS-II
Richard Freeman, OMS-III

OEFOM Heritage Scholarship

Diego Dominguez, OMS-I

OFF Scholarship

Hayden Fox, OMS-I

Throughout the year, the Oklahoma Osteopathic Educational Center underwent repairs. The OEFOM funded a LED conversion of the building's lights to save energy and reduce the monthly bill. The OEFOM launched the Building Restoration Initiative with a goal of \$50,000 to finance further renovations and upgrades. Donors of \$1,000 and more will be recognized on a plaque.

The Trustees would like to thank each of you for your continued support of the Oklahoma Educational Foundation for Osteopathic Medicine. I would like to thank all the current 2020-2021 OEFOM Board Members for their time and commitment:

Marsh Pitman, President
Timothy J. Moser, DO, FACOFP, President-Elect,
OOA Immediate Past President
Richard W. Schafer, DO, Vice President, OOA President
Allison C. LeBoeuf, JD, Secretary/Treasurer
J. David Ogle, JD, Past President

Gabriel M. Pitman, DO
Jonathan K. Bushman, DO
Mark A. Keuchel, DO
Bret S. Langerman, DO
Jason L. Hill, DO, OOA President-Elect

The OEFOM Nominating Committee met in March and would like to present the 2021-2022 OEFOM Board Members:

Timothy J. Moser, DO, President
Richard W. Schafer, DO, President-Elect
Jason L. Hill, DO, Vice President
Allison C. LeBoeuf, JD, Secretary/Treasurer
Marsh Pitman, Immediate Past President

Trustees:

J. David Ogle, JD
Bret S. Langerman, DO
Mark A. Keuchel, DO
Jason L. Hill, DO

Jonathan K. Bushman, DO
Rebecca D. Lewis, DO
Gabriel M. Pitman, DO
LeRoy E. Young, DO

Action: Vote of the membership is required for the new slate.

OSBOE Executive Director Report

Oklahoma State Board of Osteopathic Examiners Annual Report 2020

Michael T. Leake Jr., Executive Director

The State Board of Osteopathic Examiners meets quarterly throughout the year. These meetings are scheduled on the second Thursday of March and December and the second Thursday of June and December.

2021 Calendar

1st Meeting: March 18, 2021
2nd Meeting: June 17, 2021
3rd Meeting: September 16, 2021
4th Meeting: December 9, 2021

Members of the Board

Katie Templeton, J.D., President	Jay D. Cunningham, D.O.
Bret Langerman, D.O., Vice-President	Carl B. Pettigrew, D.O.
Catherine C. Taylor, J.D., Secretary/Treasurer	Duane G. Koehler, D.O.
LeRoy E. Young, D.O.	Dale Derby, D.O.

Oklahoma law charges the Osteopathic Board with the duty to protect the public health and welfare. The Board accomplishes this mission in three ways: licensing, education and discipline. Physicians who meet the eligibility requirements receive an initial or renewed Oklahoma license to practice osteopathic medicine in this state. Physicians who violate the Oklahoma Osteopathic Medicine Act, 59 O.S. § 620 et.seq. are subject to discipline. Board Staff regularly accepts requests to conduct training on the rules and regulations of the profession.

Active Licenses

Currently-Licensed Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons:

In-State – 3003
Out of State – 402
Volunteer – 7
PGY-1 Temporary Residents – 56
Emergency Temporary (COVID) - 13
Total Number of Full Licenses (In-State/Out of State Only) – 3,405

License Renewal

Oklahoma law requires all osteopathic physicians licensed in Oklahoma to renew their licenses by July 1, 2020. Online renewal will be utilized again this year. The Board believes this is a tremendous benefit to physicians because it permits immediate processing and credit card payments. The state legislature mandated that all agencies convert to online licensure in order to reduce paper usage. The Board will continue to require all renewals to be done electronically.

Adverse Reports

In 2020, the Board processed one hundred fifty-eight (158) reports by citizens or other regulatory agencies complaining about osteopathic physicians. This represents a slight increase over 2019 numbers. Since January 1, 2020, the Board's Medical Review Committee has reviewed forty-five (45) reports of medical malpractice/professional negligence settlements.

In 2020 one-hundred (100) cases were opened for investigation out of one-hundred and fifty-eight (158) complaints made to the Board. There are currently thirty-one (31) active cases under investigation. Some may result in disciplinary action. In addition to these consumer complaints and reports, the Board addresses many inquiries and referrals throughout the year.

Discipline

In the past year, nineteen (19) new adverse Board actions were reported to the Federation of State Medical Boards' [FSMB] Board Action Data Bank and the Federal Government's National Practitioner Data Bank [NPDB], which affected nineteen (19) Oklahoma licensed osteopathic physicians. In 2020, there were eleven (11) prejudicial actions that resulted in a restriction of license or their privileges. The remaining eight (8) non-prejudicial actions involved reinstatement following disciplinary action. There are currently sixteen (16) osteopathic physicians practicing on terms of probation, monitoring, or some restriction on their licenses.

Continuing Medical Education

In 2020, the Board continued the reporting policy for CME. When renewing in 2021, all physicians will again be asked to certify they obtained the appropriate number of credit hours and that these hours meet the requirements of Oklahoma law. In-state physicians that carry an OBNDD Registration are now required to obtain a Proper Prescribing Credit hour annually. All physicians are expected to maintain their file that verifies such compliance. Rather than the onerous verification process at the time of renewal, the Board will subsequently conduct regular, random CME audits.

Many physicians continue to attend CME programs that are not accredited by the AOA or are accredited other than Category 1. Many of the specialty hours and most of the hours earned at American Medical Association programs do not receive AOA Category 1 credit. Thus, such hours may not be used to fulfill the annual license renewal requirement. It is the physician's responsibility to make certain all CME hours meet the requirements of Oklahoma law.

Board Staff

Michael T. Leake Jr., J.D.	Executive Director
Richard L. Zimmer, CMBI	Chief Investigator
John Mobley, CMBI	Special Investigator
Christi Aquino	Director of Licensing
Kelsey Devinney	Business Manager
Kimberly Contreras	Investigative Assistance
Janis Womack	Administrative Technician II

Professional Assistance

Daniel J. Gamino, J.D.	General Counsel
J. Patrick Quillian, J.D.	Prosecuting Attorney
Timothy Moser, D.O.	Medical Advisor
Layne Subera, D.O.	Medical Advisor
Dennis J. Carter, D.O.	Medical Advisor

OOPAC Report

Oklahoma Osteopathic Political Action Committee 2020 Annual Report

Members: LeRoy E. Young, DO, Chair; Bret Langerman, DO, Vice Chair; Maegan Dunn, staff.

In 2020, OOPAC raised \$19,723.00. Donors included:

EXECUTIVE PAC PARTNER (\$1,000-\$2499)

Thomas H. Conklin Jr., DO
LeRoy E. Young, DO
John F. Rice, DO
Jay D. Cunningham, DO
Dale Derby, DO
Layne E. Subera, DO
Dennis J. Carter, DO
Bobby N. Daniel, DO
Carl B. Pettigrew, DO
Joseph R. Schlecht, DO

PREMIER PAC PARTNER (\$500-\$999)

Arlen R. Foulks, DO
David F. Hitzeman, DO
Bret S. Langerman, DO
Christopher A. Shearer, DO
Thomas J. Carlile, DO
Timothy J. Moser, DO
Brian A. Allee, DO
C. Scott Anthony, DO
Bradley G. Christianson, DO
Teresa Hardesty, DO
Duane G. Koehler, DO
Rebecca D. Lewis, DO
Trudy J. Milner, DO
Mark W. Newey, DO
William J. Pettit, DO
Bradley J. Reddick, DO
Thomas D. Schneider, DO
Jonathan B. Stone, DO
Michael A. Whinery, DO

PAC PARTNER (\$499 OR LESS)

Thomas E Franklin, DO
Kenneth E. Calabrese, DO
Robin R. Dyer, DO
Andrea E. McEachern, DO
Alexander Raines, MD, DO
Ronald S. Stevens, DO
Atul A. Walia, DO
Mark E. Blubaugh, DO
Amanda G. Foster, DO
Terry L. Nickels, DO
Kayse M. Shrum, DO
Elisa D. Sparkes, DO
Justin S. Sparkes, DO
Patrice A. Aston, DO
Dustin R. Beck, DO
Dennis E. Blankenship, DO
Dale W. Bratzler, DO
Gregg J. Eichman, DO
George E. Erbacher, DO
Thomas W. Essex, DO
David M. Gearhart, DO
Roberto Gonzalez Jr., DO
Gary E. Griffin, DO
H. Dwight Hardy, III, DO
Sarah E. Land, DO
Douglas C. Nolan, DO
Ross E. Pope, DO
Aaron Relic, DO
Jason D. Remington, DO
C. Bruce Rotton, DO
Joe D. Sagely, DO
Richard W. Schafer, DO
Johnny Stephens, DO
Tyler E. Tait, DO
D. Matt Wilkett, DO
Robert L. Winter, DO
Lindsay K. Zuck, DO
Tom E. Denton, DO
Gary D. Fine, DO
Laila Sakina Khan, DO

OOPAC monetary transfers in 2020 totaled \$23,750 to candidate committees.

Contributions to state legislators are not allowed during legislative session, but will continue five days after Sine Die (as permitted by law).

OSU-CHS & OSU-COM Annual Report

Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences & OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine

2020 ANNUAL REPORT

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INSTITUTIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS AND RECOGNITIONS

OSU-COM President selected to lead OSU

In April 2021, the Oklahoma State University A&M Board of Regents selected Dr. Kayse Shrum as the 19th president of OSU after a national search. Shrum will be the first woman to lead the university. She has served as president of OSU-CHS since 2013, and her selection at the time made her the youngest and first female president and dean of a medical school in the state of Oklahoma. Shrum trained and served rural Oklahoma as a pediatrician before beginning her academic work at OSU-CHS after current OSU President Burns Hargis appointed her to lead the medical school.

OSU-CHS among best in rural health, diversity in new U.S. News rankings

OSU Center for Health Sciences has been designated one of the nation's best medical schools in numerous U.S. News and World Report rankings, which were released in April 2021. OSU-CHS earned a No. 10 ranking in rural care and the No. 7 spot in health professional shortage areas. In primary care, OSU-CHS is No. 42 in primary care production and No. 13 in diversity. Providing health care to rural and underserved populations is the heart of the OSU-CHS mission. Placing in the top 10 schools serving medically needy and rural areas is especially meaningful. And in 2020 the nation's first tribally affiliated medical school opened: the OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine at the Cherokee Nation. The No.13 ranking in diversity is a true badge of honor as more Native American students are admitted to medical school, many at OSU's additional campus in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The 2022 U.S. News & World Report rankings are from a survey of more than 150 accredited allopathic and osteopathic medical schools in the United States, which grant M.D. and D.O. degrees, respectively.

OSU Medicine works to convert animal diagnostic lab into COVID-19 testing lab

On March 7, 2020, COVID-19 arrived in Oklahoma. Two weeks later, there were 53 confirmed cases. By the end of that month, the number would swell to 565 and continue to grow. Dr. Kayse Shrum, president of the OSU Center for Health Sciences and the dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Dr. Johnny Stephens, OSU-CHS chief operating officer teamed up with Dr. Kenneth Sewell, OSU's vice president for research, to add the necessary equipment, expertise, and certifications to create a COVID-19 testing lab in the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory on the OSU Stillwater campus. The perfect storm of conditions and ideas made it possible for Oklahoma State to introduce a human testing lab for COVID-19 in a matter of days.

Project ECHO launches COVID-19 ECHO line

On March 20, after just four days of development, OSU Center for Health Sciences' Project ECHO team (Extension for Community Health Outcomes) launched the COVID-19 Oklahoma Update ECHO line to rapidly share health information about the pandemic to health care providers, first responders, government leaders and the Governor's COVID-19 task force members. An expert team was put together and trained on the ECHO model. Curriculum was developed and guest speakers were arranged, while remaining flexible to respond to the everchanging situation. In its first three months, more than 22,000 people had participated in at least one COVID-19 ECHO session.

White Coat Ceremony welcomes inaugural class of 54 first-year medical students

OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine at the Cherokee Nation made history on July 31, 2020 with an iconic White Coat ceremony marking the official opening of the nation's first tribally affiliated medical school in Tahlequah. The ceremony, in partnership with the Cherokee Nation, was the initial step for the inaugural class of 54 first-year medical students who symbolically entered the medical profession with the donning of their white coats. The inaugural class is composed of a diverse group, including 20 percent who are American Indian, and 50 percent women.

OSUCOM at Cherokee Nation celebrates Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

On Jan. 15, 2021, leaders from the Cherokee Nation, OSU-CHS and OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine at the Cherokee Nation held a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to celebrate the opening of the new 84,000 square foot medical school site in Tahlequah, which completed construction in December 2020. OSUCOM at the Cherokee Nation is the first tribally affiliated medical school in the country with a focus on educating primary care physicians who have an interest in serving rural and underserved populations in Oklahoma. The new \$40 million medical school site constructed by the Cherokee Nation for OSU is an additional location of the OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine in Tulsa.

\$120 million in federal funding approved for new VA hospital in Tulsa

First announced in February 2020 as part of the Fiscal Year 2021 President's Budget submitted to Congress, the \$120 million federal appropriation to build a new veterans hospital in Tulsa was approved by Congress and signed into law in December 2020. The project, Veterans Hospital in Tulsa (VHiT), is the work of a collaboration among the federal government, state of Oklahoma, city of Tulsa, private philanthropy, and Oklahoma State University. The new VA will be located in downtown Tulsa across the street from the OSU Medical Center. The proximity to OSU's academic health care facilities will support a number of opportunities for collaboration, joint physician appointments, increased medical residencies, and shared services, all of which will improve ease and efficiency for veterans.

OSU-CHS Physician Assistant program receives accreditation

The OSU-CHS Physician Assistant program was awarded accreditation from the Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant, Inc. in March 2021. The inaugural class of 26 students will begin classes on the OSU-CHS campus in July. The new PA students will learn alongside OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine students and will be able to complete their clinical training at OSU Medicine clinics or at OSU Medical Center.

First Assistant Dean of Diversity named

Brenda Davidson is the first Assistant Dean of Diversity for the newly created Office of Diversity Equity and Inclusion at OSU Center for Health Sciences. The new DEI Office will serve students and residents alongside the Human Resources team, who will continue to support faculty and staff on diversity and inclusion endeavors. In this new role, Davidson will lead and guide the development of student and resident-focused programs and initiatives that strengthen the institutions' appreciation that diversity, equity and inclusion are essential to its mission and continued excellence.

Med students help with vaccine rollout

Students from OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine and OSUCOM at the Cherokee Nation are assisting in the largest pandemic-driven vaccine distribution program in the history of the United States. At the vaccine clinics at Tulsa's OSU Medicine's Healthcare Center and the Cherokee Nation Outpatient Health Center vaccine clinic in Tahlequah, students are administering vaccinations as well as checking-in patients vaccine appointments, helping patients with paperwork and consent forms, and conducting post-vaccine observation.

Drive-thru testing site opens at OSU-CHS campus

In April 2020, OSU Medicine opened a drive-thru COVID-19 testing site on the OSU Center for Health Sciences campus. More than 2,500 people came through the drive-thru testing site during the first three months of operation. It continues to process COVID tests for the drive thru testing site on campus as well as COVID-19 tests from OSU Athletics. In less than a year, the OSU-CHS diagnostic lab tested about 50,000 samples.

OSU Medical Center designated COVID-19 surge hospital

In April 2020, about a month after the COVID-19 outbreak began in Oklahoma, Gov. Kevin Stitt designated OSU Medical Center in Tulsa as a surge hospital. That designation meant that if other hospitals in the Tulsa area reached capacity for COVID-19 patients, then OSU Medical Center would handle any additional positive COVID patients or persons suspected of having the virus. Once OSU Medical Center was designated a surge hospital, 125 patient rooms were evaluated and modified with the necessary negative pressure rooms, updated nurse call systems, additional power outlets and cameras in each patient room so health care workers would have a constant line of sight for the patients without having to repeatedly gown up to enter the rooms. The surge hospital designation remained through July 22, 2020, but capacity at the other Tulsa area hospital systems never reached the point where OSU Medical Center was triggered as a surge hospital. The rooms on the modified floors are still used to treat COVID patients admitted to the hospital.

Tahlequah Medical Group welcomes new residents, new ACGME initial accreditation

In July 2020, Tahlequah Medical Group, which is affiliated with Northeastern Health System, welcomed four new residents as part of an internal medicine residency program at the hospital in partnership with OSU Center for Health Sciences. The Accreditation

Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) awarded Tahlequah Medical Group 21 internal medicine residency spots. In addition to the four new residents from OSU-CHS, the hospital's nine current internal medicine residents will continue in the program that has acquired new ACGME initial accreditation status.

GIFTS AND GRANTS

\$5.1 million rural hospital grant administered by OSU

In April 2020, Oklahoma's rural hospitals received \$5.1 million in federal CARES Act funding to be distributed by OSU. OSU-CHS Center for Rural Health reported that 61 hospitals received approximately \$78,000 each over the summer of 2020. It was expected that the hospitals would use the money on PPE and workforce needs. One of the requirements of receiving the funds is that it be used to address needs stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic. Hospitals had to track how the funds were spent and send receipts to OSU to document expenditures.

Hardesty Family Foundation donates \$2 million for creation of new research center in Tulsa

With a \$2 million gift, The Hardesty Family Foundation has made a commitment to fuel transformative research at the National Center for Wellness & Recovery. In recognition of the contribution, OSU named the 49,000-square-foot medical complex in south Tulsa the Hardesty Center for Clinical Research and Neuroscience. The center will house initiatives such as the prestigious NIH-funded HEALTHY Brain and Child Development study, which explores the effects of early opioid exposure on infant and child development. This study and others will be enhanced by the OSU Medicine Biomedical Imaging Center on site, where advanced biomedical imaging research will examine neural correlates of addiction and how that can lead to new recovery strategies.

OSU-CHS General COVID-19 Response Fund raises nearly \$150,000 from 64 donors

As COVID-19 spread across the nation, OSU Medicine frontline health care workers and researchers worked tirelessly to take care of COVID-19 stricken patients, stepping up to address the shortage in diagnostic testing, and sharing COVID-19 best practices with rural providers and educators through the Project ECHO platform. Our Cowboy family stepped up as well with 64 donors providing nearly \$150,000 to support COVID-relief efforts at OSU-CHS.

OSU-COM at Cherokee Nation beneficiary of more than \$1.5 million in scholarship dollars

The OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine at the Cherokee Nation opened in fall 2020 with 54 new medical students. Fifty percent are women and 20 percent identify as Native American. The nation's first tribally affiliated medical school is the result of a historic partnership between OSU Center for Health Sciences and the Cherokee Nation. Many supporters are as passionate about our new campus with more than \$1.5 million donated to support COM scholarships or for students at the new medical school site. And a total of 41 donors from across the nation donated over \$12,000 to support the Dr. Don. E. Stucky Memorial Scholarship.

FACULTY AND STAFF AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Family Medicine resident named AAO 2020 Resident of the Year

Dr. Frank P. Goodman, a resident at OSU Medicine's Family Medicine, was awarded the 2020 Resident of the Year by the American Academy of Osteopathy during the organization's annual business meeting in Colorado Springs in March 2020. The award recognizes a resident who has contributed to osteopathic principles and practices during their residency. Goodman is a 2018 graduate of William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

OSU-CHS faculty earn second place at AACOM research poster competition

OSU-CHS professors Vivian Stevens, Ph.D., Sarah Hall, DO, Alicia Ford, Ph.D., and senior research assistant Ashley Keener, MS, earned second place in the Faculty category of the American Association of College of Osteopathic Medicine's Outstanding Medical Education Research Poster Award competition. Dr. Stevens presented the poster "Gratitude in Medical Students and Other Markers of Well-Being" at AACOM's 2020 conference.

OSU-CHS professors write academic book on ACEs and PACEs

Jennifer Hays-Grudo, Ph.D., Regents professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at OSUCHS and director of the Center for Integrative Research on Childhood Adversity (CIRCA), coauthored the book "Adverse and Protective Childhood Experiences: A Developmental Perspective" that was published in 2020. Her co-author is Amanda Sheffield Morris, Ph.D., a Regents professor and George Kaiser Foundation Endowed Chair in Child Development at OSU Tulsa and an adjunct professor in psychiatry and behavioral sciences.

Lance Frye named Oklahoma Commissioner of Health

Dr. Lance Frye was confirmed as Oklahoma Commissioner of Health in March 2021. Prior to his confirmation, Frye was residency program director and interim department chair and clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at OSU Medicine. Gov. Kevin Stitt appointed him as in-terim Commissioner of Health in May 2020 as well as to the governor's Solution Task Force, a multi-agency group tasked with strengthening the response to the COVID-19 outbreak in Oklahoma.

2020 Resident and Attending of the Year announced

OSU Medicine named Dr. Andrew Crow, DO, as the 2020 Resident of the Year and Dr. Erin Brown, DO, as the 2020 Attending of the Year. Crow recently finished his final year in OSU Medicine's Family Medicine residency program in Tulsa. Brown is a clinical assistant professor and an attending physician in the Obstetrics and Gynecology department.

Kent Smith to serve on panel about faculty diversity

Dr. Kent Smith, Associate Dean of American Indians in Medicine and Science at OSU-CHS, served as a panelist in The Future of Faculty Diversity webinar series presented by Southern Regional Education Board's Doctoral Scholars Program in January 2021. Smith was part of the panel that focused on graduate student and faculty recruitment.

Jennifer Volberding recognized with Athletic Training Service Award

Jennifer Volberding, Ph.D., and Athletic Training Program Director was recognized with the Athletic Training Service Award by the Mid America Athletic Trainers' Association in January 2021. This award recognizes MAATA members who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to leadership, volunteer service, advocacy and distinguished professional activities as an athletic trainer at the district and state levels.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

OSU medical students focus on STEM, Women in Recovery for Schweitzer Fellowship projects

OSU-COM students Angela Clifton and Toni Nigro completed their year-long Albert Schweitzer Fellowships in 2020. Clifton created and facilitated a weekly book club at Women in Recovery, an outpatient service offered through Family & Children's Services. Nigro developed and led two after-school STEM clubs for middle school girls at Daniel Webster Middle School and Monroe Demonstration Academy in Tulsa.

OSU-CHS student works to provide face shields to health care workers

Rebecca Gaglia, an OSU-COM medical student and biomedical sciences Ph.D. student, teamed up with Tulsa couple Josh and Cherylyn Painter to create the Makers4Medicine organization in spring 2020. Makers4Medicine 3D prints and donates face shields to health care and frontline workers responding to the COVID-19 pandemic. In its first month of operation, the group made up of about 30 core volunteers made more than 10,000 face shields and sent them to front line workers at Tulsa-area hospitals and about a dozen rural hospitals across the state, as well as health care workers in New York, California and Florida.

OSU-COM student named to executive board

OSU medical student Katie Marney was selected to serve as the National Legislative Affairs Representative for the Council of Osteopathic Student Government President's Executive Board. While serving on the board, Marney will work to increase osteopathic medicine student participation in medical advocacy at the local, state and federal levels, as well as leverage a collective student voice to advocate for osteopathic medical education.

Med student earns leadership award

OSU-COM student Rebecca Gaglia was awarded the 2020 Founder's Leadership Award from the Osteopathic Founders Foundation. The \$3,000 award was given because of Gaglia's academic performance and ability to be a leader. When the COVID-19 pandemic started, she worked with a Tulsa couple to form Makers4Medicine, an organization that makes and distributes face shields to frontline workers.

Postoak named to ANAMS president-elect

In 2019-20, OSU medical student Brandon Postoak served as the first osteopathic medicine liaison for the Association of Native American Medical Students (ANAMS). Now he is serving as the organization's president-elect. ANAMS is a national organization created to further the education and opportunities of current and future Native American medical and allied health students. His goals as president-elect are to assist and support the current president in strengthening ANAMS and acquire as much knowledge as possible about the organization, its future and how it can effect change.

Four OSU-COM students named TCMS award recipients

The Scholarship Fund of Tulsa County Medical Society Foundation announced the recipients of the 2020-21 Education Assistance Awards and four OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine students were named award winners: second year student Marvin Carr III and fourth year students Craig Cooper, Crystal Goree and Jaclyn Slattery.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS

Two recent OSU-COM grads earn national recognition

The Auxiliary to the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians honored two class of 2020 OSU-COM students with national awards. Athena Chatziagiannidis was awarded the 2020 Marie Wiseman Outstanding Osteopathic Student of the Year. The award recognizes an osteopathic medical student who demonstrates strong philanthropic and community service. It also provides the medical student with \$5,000 to help defray medical school and/or personal expenses and affirms the recipient's activities and outstanding community service within the osteopathic family medical association. The AACOFP also recognized Thomas W. Duffy with one of only three Emerging Osteopathic Leaders Awards. ACOFP and the Auxiliary to the ACOFP annually awards \$2,500 to qualified emerging osteopathic student leaders in osteopathic family medicine and ACOFP. These awards are intended to assist the students in defraying their medical school and/or personal expenses and to affirm the recipients' interest in association leadership.

OSU-COM alumnus awarded national sports medicine award

OSU-COM alumnus Dr. Jarrod Hall was awarded the 2020 Jack C. Hughston Sports Physician Award at a national combined meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association and the American Academy of Sports Physical Therapy. The award is given to a physician who has demonstrated clear contributions to the highest level of practice of sports physical therapy and sports medicine. Hall is the first DO and non-orthopedic surgeon to win the award. Hall serves as a team physician at several organizations including the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs; the Rocky Mountain Vibes, a minor league baseball affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers; Colorado College Athletics; and as a ringside physician for USA Boxing.

Middleton newest alumni board president

Dr. Blake Middleton, who graduated from OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2013, was sworn in as the newest OSU-CHS Alumni Board President in May 2020. Middleton practices at McBride Orthopedic Hospital in Oklahoma City and is a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Family Medicine at OU Health Sciences Center. He also serves as the team physician for the University of Central Oklahoma and at other local events providing physician coverage for the Oklahoma City Dodgers minor league baseball team and the OKC Memorial Marathon.

OSU-CHS alum's first authored paper earns journal cover, AAA Award

Congratulations to recent OSU-CHS graduate Todd Green on earning The Anatomical Record's journal cover for his first, first-authored paper. The study, "Osteological description of casque ontogeny in the southern cassowary (*Casuarius casuarius*) using micro-CT imaging" is featured in the March 2021 issue, and the cover shows 3D computer renderings of the bones that make up the skulls and iconic ornamental casques of cassowaries. The research paper also earned Green the 2021 Early Career Anatomist Publication Award from the Anatomical Record and American Association for Anatomy. Green is currently a post-doctoral instructor at the New York Institute of Technology College of Osteopathic Medicine.

NOTABLE RESEARCH

Professor says CRISPR is key to stopping opioid overdose deaths

Dr. Craig W. Stevens, professor of pharmacology at OSU-CHS, authored a recent scholarly paper in the Journal of Neuroscience Research that proposed altering opioid receptors in respiratory neurons utilizing CRISPR technology in order to prevent opioid overdose deaths. Stevens called it "this generation's moonshot" and hopes within a decade that clinical trials will have begun on this therapy.

OSU researchers publish letter on prenatal opioid exposure

National Center for Wellness & Recovery Executive Director of Population and Clinical Research Julie Croff, Ph.D.; OSU-CHS Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences Micah Hartwell, Ph.D.; and OSU Department of Human Development and Family Science Associate Professor Amanda Sheffield Morris, Ph.D., authored the research paper "Association of Prenatal Opioid Exposure with Precentral Gyrus Volume in Children" that was published in JAMA Pediatrics in June 2020. Using data from the Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development study, the group aimed to identify structural differences of the precentral

gyrus, or motor cortex, among children with reported prenatal opioid exposure compared with children with no reported exposure, controlling for present social factors.

Researchers go molecular in new opioid research

Through molecular research, the National Center for Wellness & Recovery and OSU-CHS scientists are seeing promising treatment alternatives that would allow physicians to treat pain without opioids or the devastating side effects of opioids. At the forefront of this research is Dr. Don Kyle, Ph.D., adjunct professor of Pharmacology and Physiology. Kyle is studying recently discovered molecules that show analgesic efficacy that is comparable to morphine in animal models but have reductions in the unwanted side effects.

OSU-COM students conduct research remotely

Dr. Haley O'Brien, assistant professor in Anatomy and Cell Biology, with the help of other OSUCHS administrators and instructors developed a remote research elective in response to some medical students being unable to complete rotations in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Six medical students worked remotely from home for a month studying 3D medical imaging and researching way to make it more accurate. The students compared two different methods of building 3D models of putamen, a brain region involved in motor planning that is often affected by Parkinson's disease. They found digitally increasing the resolution of MRIs significantly improved the accuracy of model building.

Pharmacology professor authors two papers on coronaridine congeners

Hugo Arias, Ph.D., clinical professor of Pharmacology at OSU-CHS, was lead author of two papers related to the potential therapeutic use of coronaridine congeners based on its anti-pain and sedative activities. The first was published in *Progress in Neuro-Psychopharmacology and Biological Psychiatry* in July 2020 and was quickly followed by another paper published in *Neuropharmacology* in September 2020.

OUTREACH AND ADVOCACY

National Center for Wellness & Recovery present Opioid Epidemic Response events OSU TeleHealth Solution aid rural hospitals during pandemic

As part of Oklahoma's COVID-19 Task Force response, OSU Medicine ramped up its telemedicine capability across the state in 2020 through OSU's TeleHealth Solution technology. The telehealth platform allows for virtual hospitalist services including rounding, admission and care coordination for rural hospitals and clinics. The program operates in 13 rural hospitals and clinics across Oklahoma with almost a dozen more planned for the future.

OSU-CHS faculty organize virtual conference

In July 2020, the Oklahoma Society of Physiologists (OSP), the Tulsa Society for Neuroscience Chapter (T-SfN) and the Tulsa Area Bioscience Education and Research Consortium (TABERC) sponsored a virtual conference on science research, education and outreach. The fourth annual joint meeting of these societies was organized by their presidents and chairs and OSU-CHS faculty — Dr. Al Rouch, Ph.D., Dr. Dolores Vazquez-Sanroman, Ph.D., and Dr. Kath Curtis, Ph.D. Approximately 100 registrants from around northeast Oklahoma attended this day-long event, and several OSU-CHS faculty, staff and students also spoke at the conference.

Addiction Medicine Conference offered virtually

In September 2020, OSU-CHS and the National Center for Wellness & Recovery presented the weeklong Addiction Medicine Conference virtually making it more accessible to participants statewide. The highlight of the conference was the State of Addiction address and panel discussion featuring Terri White, Mental Health Association of Oklahoma CEO; Dr. Jason Beaman, chair of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at OSU-CHS and Director of Training and Education at NCWR; and Don Kyle, Ph.D., adjunct professor of Pharmacology and Physiology at OSU-CHS. There were also recorded messages from U.S. Sen. James Lankford and U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert Wilkie.

CIRCA director, co-chair of TIC task force releases strategy report

The Oklahoma Task Force on Trauma-Informed Care released its strategy report in December 2020 that highlighted how individuals, agencies and organizations can better coordinate services and implement best practices for the prevention and intervention of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs). Dr. Jennifer Hays-Grudo, Ph.D., director of OSU's Center for Integrative Research on Childhood Adversity (CIRCA), co-chairs the task force with Annette Wisk Jacobi, director of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth. The three-year task force was created by mandate from the state legislature in 2018 after research showed that 28 percent of children in Oklahoma experienced two or more adverse childhood experiences. Children who experience ACEs are at a higher risk for behavioral and health related problems as adults including chronic disease, mental illness, work issues and time served in prison.

PHYSICIAN PIPELINE PROGRAMS

OSU Medicine 411 gives teens taste of medical school

With in-person events cancelled in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, OSU-CHS Office of Outreach and University Engagement came up with a different way to engage high school students in an effort to spark their interest in a career in medicine. OSU Medicine 411 was a free virtual summer camp for high school students that included Zoom sessions with faculty and OSU medical students. There is also a session specifically for parents, teachers and school counselors. The online program has evolved to include all OSU-CHS programs.

Oklahoma FFA representative visits OSU-CHS—BCWC program expansion

In November 2020, Oklahoma FFA Executive Secretary Trevor Lucas got a personal tour of the OSU-CHS campus as well as some one-on-one time with OSU-CHS President and Dean of the OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Kayse Shrum. Oklahoma FFA and OSU-CHS have partnered together on the Blue Coat to White Coat program that identifies talented students interested in a career as a physician.

Pre-Health Round Up goes virtual

OSU-CHS' Pre-Health Round Up is an opportunity for high school students to learn and explore the numerous career possibilities open to them in the health care field. Normally, Pre-Health Round Up is held in person on the OSU-CHS campus, but the COVID-19 pandemic caused the event to be held virtually. With the online format, organizers could hold three events and offer 15 sessions. Pre-Health Round Up also garnered more than 600 registrations with participants from across Oklahoma, the United States and even a few international students.

Bureau, Committee & Council Report

Department of Professional Affairs

Chief: Jason L. Hill, DO, President-Elect

BUREAU ON AWARDS

Members: C. Michael Ogle, DO, chair; Gabriel M. Pitman, DO, vice chair; Kenneth E. Calabrese, DO; Christopher A. Shearer, DO; Timothy J. Moser, DO; Maegan Dunn, staff

This bureau is comprised of the five immediate past presidents and meets annually to select recipients to receive recognition awards during the Annual Convention. Award categories include: Rookie Physicians of the Year; Awards of Appreciation; Outstanding and Distinguished Service Award; A.T. Still Award of Excellence; and Doctor of the Year.

This report is informational in nature, and no resolutions are presented.

BUREAU ON MEMBERSHIP

Members: Dr. Nolan, Chair; Dr. Hardesty, Vice Chair; Dr. Stone; Dr. Sparkes; Dr. Foster; Cheryl Homen and Maegan Dunn, staff

The Bureau on Membership has held nine (9) meetings since May 2020. The bureau made the following recommendations: 60 new members; one waiver or reduction in dues; 17 life memberships; and zero honorary life memberships. The OOA Board of Trustees approved all recommendations.

As of April 15, 2021, OOA membership is 2,489, including 839 paid members. The total membership number includes students and residents.

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BUREAU ON CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION

Chair: Justin S. Sparkes, DO, chair; Christopher C. Thurman, DO, vice chair; Timothy J. Moser, DO; Michael K. Cooper, DO; Melinda R. Allen, DO; Duane G. Koehler, DO; H. Zane DeLaughter, DO; John L. Owens, DO; Joseph R. Johnson, DO; Nicholas J. Bentley, DO; Natasha L. Bray, DO; Layne E. Subera, DO; Christopher A. Shearer, DO; Richard W. Schafer, DO; Jason L. Hill, DO; George E. Erbacher, DO; David H. Good, DO; Karen L. Schafer, DO; Monica M. Woodall, DO; Leslie A. Williams, DO; Kenneth E. Calabrese, DO; Jonathan K. Bushman, DO; Amanda G. Foster, DO; Rebecca D. Lewis, DO; LeRoy E. Young, DO; Audrey K. Hendricks, staff.

The Bureau on Continuing Medical Education continues to bring quality educational CME programs to OOA members. This Bureau met virtually during the Summer and Winter CME Seminars to select the chairs and topics for future seminars. Jonathan B. Stone, DO chaired the 2020 Virtual Summer CME Seminar held virtually via Zoom. The American Osteopathic Association, as well as the American Academy of Family Practice, granted this program “Caring Opportunities Virtually Integrated Daily” 17 category 1-A AOA / 17 AMA PRA credits. Christopher C. Thurman, DO chaired the Virtual 2021 Winter CME Seminar held virtually via Zoom. The American Osteopathic Association, as well as the American Academy of Family Practice, granted this program “Go Fast” 17 category 1-A AOA credits and AAFP granted this program 17 AMA PRA credits.

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BUREAU ON CONSTITUTION & BYLAWS

Members: Jonathan B. Stone, DO, chair; Justin Sparkes, DO, vice chair; LeRoy E. Young, DO; Rebecca D. Lewis, DO; Christopher C. Thurman, DO; Thomas B. Leahey, DO; Maegan Dunn, staff

The Bureau will act upon any changes to the Constitution & Bylaws as well as the Administrative Guide before Board action is taken.

The bureau met in September and October 2020. The bureau recommended two amendments for the 2021 annual meeting:

1. Bylaws, Article I. Membership

Section 1. Regular Member

An applicant for regular membership in this Association shall be a graduate of a college of osteopathic medicine approved by the American Osteopathic Associations Commission On Osteopathic College Accreditation or a graduate of an allopathic medical school accredited by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education or a graduate of a school of medicine located outside of the United States who completed residency training in a program accredited by the Accreditation Council on Graduate Medical Education and shall be eligible for licensure as an osteopathic or allopathic physician and/or surgeon or shall be in a training program, which is a prerequisite for licensure. Any graduate of a college accredited by the American Osteopathic Association, who is legally qualified by the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners and ethically qualified by the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association to practice as an osteopathic physician and/or osteopathic physician and surgeon is eligible for membership in this Association. An applicant is required to make application in writing for membership in the Association on the prescribed form as furnished by the Executive Director of this Association and shall present the full amount of the fee with said application, which shall be signed by two members of the Association and shall be acted upon by the Board of Trustees. The provisions of this section shall not be retroactive.

Upon receipt of application for membership, the Executive Director shall present the same to the Bureau on Membership for recommendation to the Board of Trustees for their approval or disapproval at a regular or special meeting of the Board.

Any member whose dues or assessments for the current fiscal year remain unpaid after December 31, shall automatically be dropped from membership and such person shall not be permitted to attend any of the Association's official business sessions, or receive any Association membership benefit. If an individual has been lapsed for more than one year and renews his or her membership by paying dues prior to a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Association, the individual shall be granted provisional privileges and duties of regular members until approval of membership by the Board of Trustees.

In order to maintain membership in the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association, physicians must comply with the American Osteopathic Association's requirement for continuing medical education. All members will be responsible for having their approved continuing medical education credits submitted to the Central Office of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association.

All regular members in good standing shall have voting privileges.

2. Article VI. Board of Trustees

Executive Committee and Administrative Staff

Section 1. Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of this Association shall consist of the President, President-Elect, Immediate Past President, Vice President, and nine (9) other members who shall be the elected Trustees. Two (2) Trustees shall be elected annually by the Association to serve terms of three (3) years each, and three (3) Trustees shall be elected annually by the Association to serve terms of one (1) year each. One (1) of the one year trustees shall be a non-voting resident Trustee. Vacancies will be filled as provided in the Bylaws. The Board shall be the administrative and executive body of the Association and perform such other duties as are provided in the Bylaws. The composition of the Board shall be a majority of osteopathic physicians.

BUREAU ON POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION

Members: Christopher Thurman, DO, chair; Rebecca D. Lewis, DO, vice-chair; Teresa Hardesty, DO; Thomas Leahey, DO; Maegan Dunn, staff

The Bureau on Postgraduate Education met five (5) times this year to discuss ways to assist interns and residents in Oklahoma. The bureau supported the 12th Annual Research Poster Symposium for osteopathic physicians in postgraduate training programs as well as osteopathic medical students, who were invited to participate.

The poster symposium presentations were given at the OOA's Virtual 2021 Winter CME Seminar held via Zoom.

Fourteen (14) students and residents submitted their research to the 12th Annual Research Poster Symposium. The three (3) finalists presented during the Virtual 2021 Winter CME Seminar. Grants were available to promote ongoing research among osteopathic physicians in training; however, no grants were awarded. Travel reimbursements up to \$100 per person were available to the three finalists.

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BUREAU OF NEW PHYSICIANS AND RESIDENTS

Members: Teresa Hardesty, DO; Amanda Foster, DO; Douglas Nolan, DO; Drew Anthony, DO; Chelsea Eisenberg, DO; Jared Lepley, DO; Jacquelyn Boyd, DO; Athena Chatzigiannidis, DO; Maegan Dunn, staff

The bureau identifies ways to welcome new physicians and residents to the association and encourages involvement in the OOA. The bureau met two times over the past year and discussed ways to engage new physicians and residents. It is open to participation from any osteopathic resident or osteopathic physician who has been in practice for less than 10 years.

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Department of Public Affairs

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The OOA Bureau on Legislation met four (4) times between April 2020 and April 2021. With the help of Jami Longacre, OOA lobbyist, and Holly Gerard, OOA political consultant, the OOA tracked more than 300 bills during the 2021 legislative session.

SCOPE OF PRACTICE

HB 1753, by Rep. Denise Crosswhite-Hader, R-Yukon, and Sen. John Haste, R-Broken Arrow, removes the requirement for the Carl Albert Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Center to provide a psychiatrist to the Department of Corrections. *Status: Passed the House 95-0; voted do pass from the Senate Public Safety Committee.*

HB 2009, by Rep. Tammy Townley, R-Ardmore, and Sen. Bill Coleman, R-Ponca City, includes advanced practice nurses in those who can sign death certificate. *Status: Passed the House 93-0; referred the Senate Health and Human Services Committee*

HB 2121, by Rep. Marcus McEntire, R-Duncan, and Sen. Greg McCortney, R-Ada, add a nurse practitioner to PMTC Board. *Status: Passed the House 95-0; referred the Senate Health and Human Services Committee*

HB 2680, by Rep. T.J. Marti, R-Broken Arrow, and Sen. Paul Rosino, R-OKC, defines the practice of optometry to include the dispensing of medications to treat ocular abnormalities. Current language includes a broad authorization to dispense drugs. *Status: Status: Passed the House 95-0; referred the Senate Health and Human Services Committee*

SB 388, by Sen. Paul Rosino, R-OKC, and Rep. Josh West, R-Grove, provides for the eligibility of a patient for home care services to be certified by a healthcare provider and care of the patient shall be overseen by the healthcare provider. Healthcare provider, as defined in the measure, includes physicians, physician assistants, or Advanced Practice Registered Nurses. Current law provides physicians with the sole authority to determine eligibility. *Status: Passed the Senate 38-9; referred to the House Health Services & Long Term Care Committee*

SB 398, Sen. Paul Rosino, R-OKC, and Rep. Rhonda Baker, R-Yukon, authorizes pharmacists to administer immunizations that have been approved or authorized by the Food and Drug Administration without a patient-specific prescription or similar arrangement. *Status: Passed the Senate 46-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 516, by Sen. John Michael Montgomery, R-Lawton, and Rep. John Pfeiffer, R-Orlando, allows a physician to supervise unlimited PA's. *Status: Passed the Senate 41-2; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 779, by Sen. Julie Daniels, R-Bartlesville, and Rep. Mark Lepak, R-Claremore, Creates the OK Abortion Inducing Drug Certification Program for physicians performing such services and requires them to report annually certain information regarding patients receiving abortions, with penalties for certain violations. *Status: Passed in the Senate 38-9; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

TELEMEDICINE

HB 1124, by Rep. Logan Phillips, R-Mounds, directs the Corporation Commission, with participation from the Rural Broadband Ex-

pansion Council, to promulgate rules and procedures establishing the State Broadband Deployment Grant Program. The program would include a competitive grant program to award funding to applicants seeking to expand access to broadband internet service. The measure also creates a revolving fund for the grant program. *Status: Passed the House 91-6; voted do pass from the Senate Business, Commerce & Tourism Committee; referred to Senate Appropriations*

HB 1689, by Rep. Carl Newton, R-Cherokee, and Sen. Greg McCortney, R-Ada, updates provisions related to telemedicine in statute, removing references to facsimile machines and adjusting the definition of telemedicine to include consultation by telephone. It adjusts the definition of telemedicine. *Status: Passed the House 93-0; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

HB 2877, by Rep. Kevin Wallace, R-Wellston, and Sen. Zack Taylor, R-Seminole, would allow law enforcement officers to use telemedicine in certain circumstances when they encounter someone in need of a mental health evaluation. *Status: Passed the House 90-3; voted do pass from the Senate Public Safety Committee; referred to Senate Appropriations*

SB 3, by Sen. David Bullard, R-Durant and Rep. Justin Humphrey, R-Lane, authorizes sheriffs and peace officers to utilize telemedicine to assess a person whom the officer reasonably believes needs treatment by a mental health professional. Additionally, the measure requires officers to transport such individuals in need of treatment or subject to an emergency detention or protective custody order to the nearest facility within a 30- mile radius. The law enforcement agency that transported such an individual to an urgent recovery clinic shall be responsible for any subsequent transportation of such individual pending completion of the initial assessment, emergency detention, protective custody, or inpatient services. If no such facility is available, transportation to a facility shall be completed by either the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services or an entity contracted by the Department for alternative transportation. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-0; voted do pass from the House Criminal Justice & Corrections Committee*

SB 7, by Sen. Micheal Bergstrom, R-Adair and Rep. Justin Humphrey, R-Lane, authorizes a law enforcement officer to have a person requiring treatment assessed via telemedicine as an alternative to the current requirement that the officer immediately transport the person to the nearest appropriate facility. *Status: Passed the Senate 46-0; voted do pass from the House Criminal Justice & Corrections Committee*

SB 104, by Sen. John Haste, R-Broken Arrow, includes the use of remote or telehealth services for physical therapy under the provisions of the Physical Therapy Practice Act. Includes remote or telehealth for physical therapy. *Status: Passed the Senate 46-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 690, by Sen. Adam Pugh, R-Edmond and Rep. Toni Hasenbeck, R-Elgin, adds language that permits a valid physician-patient relationship to be established by an allopathic or osteopathic physician with a patient located in this state through telemedicine, provided the physician holds a license issued by endorsement by the State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision or a license issued without examination by the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners. *Status: Passed Senate 40-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 674, by Sen. Greg McCortney, R-Ada, and Rep. Marcus McEntire, R-Duncan, requires insurers cover health care services provided through telemedicine and requires insurers reimburse the treating health care professional or the consulting health care professional for the diagnosis, consultation or treatment of the patient delivered through telemedicine services the same the insurer would for substantially similar service provided in person. The bill prohibits an insurer from applying any deductible to telemedicine services that accumulates separately from the deductible applies to all parts of the health plan and sets copayments or coinsurance applied to telemedicine benefits by an insurer equivalent to the copayment or coinsurance applied to such benefits when provided through in-person consultation on contact. The bill prohibits an insurer from imposing any annual or lifetime durational limits or annual or lifetime dollar maximums for benefits or services provided through telemedicine that are not equally imposed upon all terms and services covered under the health benefit plan. The bill prohibits an insurer from imposing any type utilization review on benefits provided through telemedicine unless similar impositions are places on in-person consultation or contract. The bill prohibits restricting coverage of telemedicine to particular vendor or third party or benefits or services provided through a particular electronic communications technology platform. The bill prohibits an insurer from placing any restriction on prescribing medications through telemedicine that is more restrictive than what is required under applicable state and federal law.

Status: Passed the Senate 42-1; referred to the House Insurance Committee

SB 690, by Sen. Adam Pugh, R-Edmond, and Rep. Toni Hasenbeck, R-Elgin, adds language that permits a valid physician-patient relationship to be established by an allopathic or osteopathic physician with a patient located in this state through telemedicine, provided the physician holds a license issued by endorsement by the State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision or a license issued without examination by the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners. *Status: Passed the Senate 40-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 718, by Sen. Greg McCortney, R-Ada, and Rep. Garry Mize, R-Edmond, states that the practice of medicine, as it applies to licensing requirements to practice medicine in the state, shall not include any person who is licensed to practice medicine and surgery in another state or territory of the United States who engages in consultation through telehealth with a patient in the state solely to solicit a second opinion. exempts from certain definitions those licensed to practice medicine in another state that engage in second opinion consultation – Teledoc bill that OOA may want to review *Status: Passed the Senate 43-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 802, by Sen. James Leewright, R-Bristow, and Rep. Logan Phillips, R-Mounds, modifies the membership of the Rural Broadband Expansion Council. The measure clarifies that a current or past mayor may serve on the Council and increases the maximum population of the municipality a mayor serves to remain eligible to serve on the Council from 25,000 to 35,000. The measure also increases the membership of the Council by 2, adding a resident of this state who is a Wireless Internet Service Provider as well as a Tribal Leader of a tribe recognized in this state. *Status: Passed the Senate 44-2; referred to the House Technology Committee*

MCO's

HB 1091 by Rep Carol Bush and Sen. Chris Kidd is OHA's Request Bill - mostly legislative intent on anti MCO's regarding Medicaid. This is an OHA request bill. The language on providers and prior authorizations came from Texas Medicaid program. Creates the Ensuring Access to Medicaid Act. The bill directs the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to require any contract providers under a potential managed care plan to process claims in a specific timeframe with no less than 90 percent of all claims paid within 14 days of submission to the plan, provide authorizations within 24 hours for inpatients transferring to post-acute care and long-term acute care facilities, offer network contracts to all community providers designated as essential by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, offer rates to contracted providers that are no lower than the fee schedule of OHCA in effect on the date of service, formally credential and recredential physicians or other providers at a frequency required by a single consolidated Medicaid provider enrollment and credentialing process established by OHCA, increase reimbursement rates in accordance with OHCA increases set by the Legislature, plan review and issue determinations for prior authorization for care ordered by primary care or specialist providers in a specified time and manner, repeals all language on the Oklahoma Medicaid Healthcare Options System and development of managed care plans. *Status: Passed the House 81-13; sent to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health & Human Services*

HB 2299, by Rep. Dustin Roberts, R-Durant, creates the Oklahoma Medical Education Protection Act. It defines terms and requires that when entering into contractual arrangements with any entity for the management of Medicaid patients, the state or any agency thereof, the Oklahoma Health Care Authority, or any subsequent state entity with the authority to reimburse providers for the treatment of Medicaid patients must preserve and protect the supplemental payment programs and enhanced reimbursement payment programs payable to the Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences or the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, their teaching hospitals, affiliated hospitals, and hospital partners. It requires such preservation and protection to be prescribed at the level of reimbursement to be no lower than the highest annual aggregate payment within the three years prior to the effective date. It requires any contract entered into by the state or any agencies thereof for the management of Medicaid patients to provide for the reimbursement by the contracted entity for any lost or decreased revenues experienced by the Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences or the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, their teaching hospitals, affiliated hospitals, or hospital partners as a result of termination. (Emergency Measure) *Status: Passed the House 82-3; sent to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health & Human Services*

SB 434, by Sen. Greg McCortney, R-Ada, and Rep. Marcus McEntire, R-Duncan, Tribal Health - creates the Indian Health Service, Tribal and Urban Indian Shared Savings Program to maximize and direct reinvestment of savings to the Health Care Authority by utilizing enhanced federal matching funds. *Status: Passed the Senate 41-3; voted from the House A&B Subcommittee on Health; referred to the full House A&B Committee*

OPIOIDS

HB 1071, by Rep. Jeff Boatman, R-Tulsa, and Sen. Brenda Stanley, R-Midwest City, exempts from the provisions of the Oklahoma Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services Act services provided by a health center except services listed in Levels 2.1 through 4 of the Levels of Care described in the American Society of Addiction Medicine Criteria. *Status: Passed the House 92-0; voted do pass from the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

HB 1567, Rep. Jeff Boatman, R-Tulsa, and Sen. Darrell Weaver, R-Moore, provides a separate penalty provision for the aggravated trafficking of fentanyl. *Status: Passed the House 84-12; voted do pass from the Senate Public Safety Committee; referred to Senate Appropriations*

HB 1740, by Rep. Sheila Dills, R-Tulsa, and Sen. John Haste, R-Broken Arrow, requires every hospital emergency room to provide information on available local substance abuse, addiction and mental health services to a person seeking help for his or her addiction or mental health care needs. It requires the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services to provide every hospital emergency room with the information on available local substance abuse and addiction services. *Status: Passed the House 95-0; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

HB 1741, by Rep. Sheila Dills, R-Tulsa, and Sen. John Haste, R-Broken Arrow, defines "substance abuse records" as it pertains to the Mental Health Law. *Status: Passed the House 80-0; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

HB 2656, by Rep. Jon Echols, R-Oklahoma City, requires any prescription drug approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration under the provisions of Section 505 of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, Title 21 of the United States Code, Section 355, that is designated, rescheduled or deleted as a controlled substance under federal law by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration to be excluded from Schedule I and to be prescribed, distributed, dispensed or used in accordance with federal law upon the issuance of a notice,

final rule or interim final rule by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration designating, rescheduling or deleting as a controlled substance such a drug product under federal law, unless and until the Board of Pharmacy takes action. *Status: Passed the House 97-0; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

HB 2676, by Rep. T.J. Marti, R-Broken Arrow, and Sen. Darrell Weaver, R-Moore, allows controlled dangerous substances issued by a practitioner who prescribes the substance that would be consumed within 72 hours or who determines an electronic prescription cannot be issued in a timely manner for a patient at risk to be dispensed with an electronic prescription. The measure also allows electronic prescriptions to be utilized for compounded prescriptions, compounded infusion prescriptions, and prescriptions issued under approved research protocols. Additionally, the measure requires practitioners who issue electronic prescriptions or their employers to purchase official prescription forms from a list of vendors approved by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control. *Status: Passed the House 98-0; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

SB 12, by Sen. Robert Standridge, R-Norman, and Rep. Chris Kannady, R-Oklahoma City, modifies references to inclusions under the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substances Act. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-1; referred to the House Alcohol, Tobacco and Substances Committee*

SB 57, by Sen. Dave Rader, R-Tulsa, and Rep. Jon Echols, R-Oklahoma City, authorizes members of the Opioid Overdose Fatality Review Board to access information collected at the central repository under the Anti-Drug Diversion Act. The measure also adds a reference to a definition for the term “opioid use disorder” as used in the opioid prescription limit law. The measure also clarifies exemptions for hospice care and palliative care, and removes the requirement that a patient be in active treatment for cancer to be exempted. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-1; referred to the House Alcohol, Tobacco and Substances Committee*

SB 58, by Sen. Dave Rader, R-Tulsa, and Rep. Jon Echols, R-Oklahoma City, exempts a practitioner who orders a controlled dangerous substance to be administered through a hospice program from electronic prescription requirement. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-1; referred to the House Alcohol, Tobacco and Substances Committee*

SB 94, by Sen. Chuck Hall, R-Perry, adds the President of the Association of Oklahoma Narcotic Enforcers and the Executive Director of the State Board of Pharmacy or their designees as members to the Opioid Overdose Fatality Review Board. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-1; referred to the House General Government Committee*

SB 164, by Sen. Brenda Stanley, R-Oklahoma City, and Rep. Cynthia Roe, R-Lindsay, modifies language related to participation in a research program or experimental procedures. It requires human subject research be approved by an accredited institutional review board rather than a local institutional review board. It requires when the patient is incapable of giving informed consent and is a minor that the consent be given by the parent or legal guardian. It provides consent of such an incapacitated person in a life-threatening emergency to any research program or experimental procedure will not be required when the accredited institutional review board responsible for the review, approval and continuing review of the research activity has approved both the research activity and a waiver of informed consent and has both found and documented that the requirements for an exception from informed consent requirements for emergency research, as provided under federal regulations, have been satisfied. It provides that the bill’s provision does not permit a parent, legal guardian, attorney-in-fact or family member to authorize the use of an experimental treatment, test or drug on a pregnant patient. *Status: Passed the Senate 43-2; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 168, by Sen. Brenda Stanley, R-Midwest City, and Rep. Jeff Boatman, R-Tulsa, exempts from the from the provisions of the Oklahoma Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services Act services provided by a health center as defined in the federal Public Health Service Act, except for services listed in Levels 2.1 through 4 of the Levels of Care described in the American Society of Addiction Medicine Criteria. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 241, by Sen. Roger Thompson, R-Okemah, and Rep. Chris Kannady, R-Oklahoma City, allows reporting of controlled dangerous substances in Schedules II, III, IV and V to be in the same format used in reporting the same or similar information to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-1; referred to the House Alcohol, Tobacco and Substances Committee*

SB 511, by Sen. John Michael Montgomery, R-Lawton, and Rep. Carol Bush, R-Tulsa, defines the term “harm-reduction services” means programs established to reduce the spread of infectious diseases related to injection drug use, reduce drug dependency, overdose deaths and associated complications, and increase safe recovery and disposal of used syringes and sharp waste. The bill clarifies references to controlled dangerous substances. It exempts objects in the possession of harm-reduction services providers from the definition of the term “drug paraphernalia.” It permits certain entities to engage in harm-reduction services until July 1, 2026. It prohibits state funds from being used to purchase hypodermic needles. It requires those offering harm-reduction services to register with the State Department of Health and list the activities the groups may engage in to reduce the use of drugs, prevent outbreaks of infectious diseases and reduce morbidity among people who use injection drugs. It requires registered providers to report at least quarterly certain information to the State Department of Health. It requires the department to promulgate necessary rules. (Emergency Measure). *Status: Passed the Senate 28-18; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 605, by Sen. Robert Standridge, R-Norman, and Rep. Jon Echols, R-Oklahoma City, provides that a licensed practitioner with appropriate prescriptive authority shall not be criminally or civilly liable solely for prescribing or dispensing an opioid drug if the amount does not exceed the maximum daily dosage amounts and if the practitioner obtains a signed statement from the patient notifying the practitioner of any other opioid drug or controlled dangerous substance the patient is taking or the dispenser verbally confirms the prescriber or the prescriber's representative that a patient notification has been received. *Status: Passed the Senate 35-8; referred to the House Alcohol, Tobacco and Substances Committee*

SB 610, by Sen. Greg McCortney, R-Ada and Rep. Kyle Hilbert, R-Depew, creates the Opioid Settlement and Judgment Revolving Fund. The Fund shall consist of funds derived from any settlement agreement entered into on or after the effective date of the measure with certain entities involved in the manufacture and distribution of opioids and funds derived from final judgments relating to these entities. Monies in the Fund shall be expended solely to abate the opioid epidemic. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-1; referred to the House A&B Committee*

SB 888, by Sen. Robert Standridge, R-Norman, creates a registration process for pain management clinics in the state. Each pain management clinic must register with the State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision unless otherwise exempted by the measure. Additionally, each location requires a separate registration with the Board and must provide the name of a physician who will ensure the clinic complies with all registration and operational requirements prescribed by the measure. Designated physicians must possess a full, active and unencumbered license. Clinics must inform the Board within ten days of any change to the designated physician's status of employment within the clinic. Additionally, the Board is authorized to charge up to a \$5,000.00 fine for each day of violations associated with this measure.

All registered clinics must be 100% owned by a licensed physician or physicians. The Board must deny an application if the applicant or applicants were previously denied a license in another jurisdiction, convicted of a felony related to drug diversion, or if their Drug Enforcement Administration number has ever been revoked. This prohibition extends to all owners involved in a pain management clinic, though an exemption may be granted by the Board if more than ten years have elapsed since the offense. Additionally, pain clinics are prohibited by the CS from dispensing any controlled dangerous substance on the premises. Pain clinics may dispense a sample of a particular controlled dangerous substance in an amount not to exceed an amount necessary for thirty days to a patient one time. Physicians are prohibited by the measure from practicing in an unregistered pain clinic. Any prescriptions involving a controlled substance will require the physician, physician assistant, or advanced practice registered nurse to provide a physical examination of the patient. Each physician employed by the clinic is also responsible for ensuring the facilities operational, safety, and hygiene compliance. *Status: Passed the Senate 42-2; referred to the House Alcohol, Tobacco and Substances Committee*

CO-PAY ACCUMULATORS

HB 2678, by Rep TJ Marti, R-Broken Arrow and Sen. Greg McCortney, R-Ada, Makes failing to include certain payments on behalf of enrollees when calculating total contributions towards out-of-pocket maximums an unfair claim settlement practice for pharmacy benefits providers. *Status: Passed the House 97-0; voted do pass from the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

SB 92, by Sen Greg McCortney, R-Ada, and Rep. Marcus McEntire, R-Duncan, classifies the act of failing to include any amount paid for an enrollee or on behalf of an enrollee by another person when calculating the total contribution to an out-of-pocket maximum of the enrollee, deductible, copayment, coinsurance, or other cost-sharing requirement as an unfair claim settlement practice. *Status: Passed the Senate 43-2; referred to the House Insurance Committee*

VACCINES

HB 1683, by Rep. Jim Grego, R-Wilburton, and Sen. Brent Howard, R-Altus, removes requirements that animal vaccination be denoted by tattoo, permitting the Dept. of Agriculture to establish rules at their discretion. *Status: Passed the House 69-26; referred to the Senate Agriculture & Wildlife Committee*

HB 2335, by Rep. Jay Steagall, R-Yukon, and Shane Jett, R-Shawnee, prohibits a governmental entity from mandating any vaccination. The bill prohibits a governmental entity from discriminating against or pursuing civil or criminal penalties against any person who declines to be vaccinated or declines to vaccinate his or her children. *Status: Passed the House 71-25; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

SB 136, by Sen. Frank Simpson, R-Ardmore, and Rep. Cynthia Roe, R-Lindsay, changes the State Department of Health's reporting period for activities completed pursuant to the Oklahoma Breast and Cervical Cancer Act from annually to once every five years beginning Oct. 1, 2021. It also changes language related to the content of the report from mandatory to permissive and requires that the report on funding detail revolving funds expended. *Status: Passed the Senate 43-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 398, by Sen. Paul Rosino, R-Oklahoma City and Rep. Rhonda Baker, R-Yukon, permits a pharmacist who has completed a requisite

course of training as approved by the Board in consultation with the State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision and the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners to administer immunizations that have been approved or authorized by the Food and Drug Administration without a patient-specific prescription, standing order or similar arrangement. (Emergency Measure)

Status: Passed the Senate 46-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee

SB 658, by Sen. Nathan Dahm, R-Broken Arrow and Rep. Kevin West, R-Moore, requires the State Department of Education to provide and ensure each district in the state provides in any notice of publication provided to parents' immunization requests, information regarding immunization requirements for attendance to school to also include information on exemptions to such requirements and information on where to obtain an exemption form. *Status: Passed the Senate 36-9; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

SB 747, by Sen. Rob Standridge, R-Norman, prohibits an insurer from discriminating an applicant based solely on the vaccination or immunity status in relation to denying, cancelling or failing to renew a policy, basing renewal rates, premiums, policy fees or rates charged for any policy or contract of insurance, failing to compensate or compensating at a lower rate any health care provider. *Status: Passed the Senate 33-10; referred to the House Insurance Committee*

MISCELLANEOUS

Brain Death Standards

HB 1896, by Rep. Sean Roberts, R-Hominy, and Sen. David Bullard, R-Durant, creates the Brain Death Standards Act. It requires the Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision to promulgate rules setting forth currently accepted medical standards, including criteria, tests, and procedures and requiring detailed documentation of their fulfillment in a patient's medical record when death is declared pursuant to paragraph 2 of Section 3122 of Title 63 of the Oklahoma Statutes. It requires the rules to ensure that if the individual to be declared dead pursuant to Section 3122 of Title 63 of the Oklahoma Statutes is or may be an organ donor, the physician who makes the declaration that death has occurred will not be the organ transplant surgeon, the attending physician of the organ recipient, or an individual otherwise subject to a potentially significant conflict of interest relating to procedures for organ procurement. *Status: Passed the House 77-16; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee*

Health Dept

SB 689, by Sen. Adam Pugh, R-Edmond, Limits the membership of the Health Care Authority's Advisory Committee on Medical Care for Public Assistance Recipients to 15 persons and adjusts qualifications for such members. *Status: Passed the Senate 39-2; referred to the House General Government Committee*

SB 698, by Sen. Darrell Weaver, R-Moore, modifies the appointment authority to county boards of health. It provides the board of county commissioners in any county with a population of more than 225,000 but not more than 500,000 per the latest census upon expiration of the term of the current member as of the effective date of this act. *Status: Passed the Senate 38-9; referred to the House County & Municipal Government Committee*

SB 736, by Sen. Chris Kidd, R-Addington, allows county boards of health of other counties and governing boards of health of cities, towns and school districts lying wholly or partly in a county to enter into an agreement without a caveat. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-0; referred to the House County & Municipal Government Committee*

Organ Transplant

SB 378, by Sen. Paul Rosino, R-Oklahoma City, and Rep. Carol Bush, R-Tulsa, creates Everett's Law. Cannot discriminate of who get an organ transplant. *Status: Passed the Senate 44-0; referred to the House Insurance Committee*

OSUMA

SB 139, by Sen. Roger Thompson, R-Okemah, adds the Senate Appropriations Committee chair and the House Appropriations and Budget Committee chair to the list of recipients of the annual report submitted by OSUMA. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-0; referred to the House A&B Committee*

Testing

SB 344, by Sen. Jessica Garvin, R-Duncan and Rep. Marcus McEntire, R-Duncan, requires only facilities providing diagnostic or treatment services for cancerous or precancerous diseases and conditions to register with the State Commissioner of Health's up-to-date tumor registry if they are not certified by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, also removes language refereeing to the State Board of Health. *Status: Passed the Senate 45-0; referred to the House Public Health Committee*

Transportation

HB 1012, Rep. Carol Bush, R-Tulsa and Sen. Jessica Garvin, R-Duncan, reiterates that all state agencies that have an interest in public transit should ensure that their policy programs align with the Oklahoma Public Transit Policy Plan that meets the mobility needs of all Oklahomans. The measure prohibits the Oklahoma Health Care Authority (OHCA) from allowing any contracts existing or new to have a negative impact on the financial stability of the state's public transit network. The measure also requires the OHCA to direct all contrac-

tors responsible for nonemergency medical transportation for Medicaid or SoonerCare participants to purchase transportation through Oklahoma public transit systems for their participants when available. OHCA and all contractors are required to consider the jurisdictional boundaries of the public transit systems. Any entity contracted to broker for nonemergency medical transportation are required to reasonably collaborate with the entity implementing a statewide mobility management program. *Status: Passed the House 64-16; referred to the Senate Health & Human Services Committee and Senate Appropriations*

The status of each bill is as of March 30, 2021.

The OOA sent out eight (8) action alerts between April 2019 and April 2021, through Voter Voice for the following legislative issues: SB 1915; OSDH Vaccination Rules; Privatization of Oklahoma Medicaid; HB 2299; HB 1091; HB 2335; and, SB 131.

The OOA arranged a Doctor of the Day for the month of March with 11 physicians signing up to volunteer. Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, all 11 physicians were able to serve. We appreciate all the time and service of all who volunteered to provide medical care to the members of our legislature and visitors to the Capitol.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Osteopathic Medicine Day was not scheduled.

Department of Business Affairs

Chief: Timothy J. Moser, DO, Past President

BUREAU ON FINANCE

Members: Jason L. Hill, DO, chair; Jonathan K. Bushman, DO, vice chair; Richard W. Schafer, DO; Timothy J. Moser, DO; Allison C. LeBoeuf, JD, CEO/executive director

The bureau met nine times during the past year and reviewed monthly financials with the association's certified public accountant, Peter Terranova.

The report is informational in nature, and no resolutions are presented.

BUREAU ON CONVENTION

Members: Jason L. Hill, DO, FACOFB, convention chair; Jonathan K. Bushman, DO, program chair; Allison C. LeBoeuf, JD, CEO/executive director; Audrey Hendricks, staff; Maegan Dunn, staff; and Cheryl Homen, staff.

This bureau met periodically to ensure the OOA's Virtual 121st Annual Convention "A Whole New World" April 29 - May 1, 2021, being held virtually via Zoom, would attract members from all specialties across the state and country by providing quality education. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the bureau decided to continue with a virtual, live-stream convention. The virtual 121st Annual Convention will be streamed April 29 - May 1, 2021, via Zoom, and has been preapproved for 27.5 AOA Category 1-A and AAFP credits.

This report is informative in nature, and no resolutions are presented.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Members: Jonathan B. Stone, DO (South Central); Dennis J. Carter, DO (Eastern); Layne E. Subera, DO (North Central); Cheryl B. Kroeker, DO (Northeastern); R. Kelly McMurtry, DO (Panhandle); Monica M. Woodall, DO (Southeastern); Ryan Schafer, DO (Southern); Mercedez Bernard, DO (Southwestern); Emily Grewe-Nelson, DO (Tulsa); Kenan Kirkendall, DO (Western); Jon R. Mills, DO (Northwest); LeRoy E. Young, DO, interim executive director

The District Presidents' Council met virtually via Zoom with the Past Presidents' Council during the 2021 Virtual Winter CME Seminar.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, visits to the OOA districts were not possible.

This report is informational in nature and no resolutions are presented.

PAST PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Members: Christopher A. Shearer, DO, chair; Timothy J. Moser, DO, vice chair; Michael K. Cooper, DO; Layne E. Subera, DO; LeRoy E. Young, DO; John F. Rice, DO; Dennis Carter, DO; Kenneth E. Calabrese, DO; James W. Hogen, DO; Thomas J. Carlile, DO; Robert D. McCullough II, DO; Ralph B. Coffman, DO; Ebb W. Reeves, DO; Thomas R. Pickard, DO; Terence E. Grewe, DO; Ronnie B. Martin, DO.

The Past Presidents' Council met virtually via Zoom in conjunction with the District Presidents' Council during the Virtual 2021 Winter CME Seminar. The Council briefly discussed issues of importance.

This report is informational in nature and no resolutions are presented.

2021 NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Members from the OOA Nominating Committee and their respective Districts met Thursday, January 19, 2021 via Zoom to make nominations to fill vacancies on the OOA Board of Trustees, as well as Delegates and Alternate Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association (AOA) House of Delegates.

Members in attendance were: Dennis J. Carter, DO (Eastern); Layne E. Subera, DO (North Central); Cheryl Kroeker, DO (North-eastern); Gary Patzkowsky, DO (Northwest); Bret S. Langerman, DO (South Central); Mercedes Bernard, DO (Southwestern); Emily Grewe-Nelson, DO (Tulsa); C. Michael Ogle, DO (2015-2016 OOA President); Christopher A. Shearer, DO (2018-2019 OOA President); Timothy J. Moser, DO (2019-2020 President).

Recommendations for consideration by the Membership of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association:

2021-2022 Vacancies to be Filled:

Past President: Richard W. Schafer, DO
President: Jason L. Hill, DO
President-Elect (Becomes President): Jonathan K. Bushman, DO
Vice President (One-Year Term): Rebecca D. Lewis, DO
Trustee (Three-Year Term ending 2024): Teresa Hardesty, DO
Trustee (Three-Year Term ending 2024): Christopher C. Thurman, DO
Trustee (Three-Year Term ending 2022): Amanda G. Foster, DO (Filling unexpired term of Dr. Lewis)
Trustee (One-Year Term ending 2022): Mark A. Keuchel, DO
Trustee (One-Year Term ending 2022): Thomas H. Conklin Jr., DO
Resident Trustee (One-Year Term ending 2022): Athena Chatzigiannidis, DO

2021 Delegates to the AOA House of Delegates:

1. Jason L. Hill, DO
2. David F. Hitzeman, DO
3. C. Michael Ogle, DO
4. Timothy J. Moser, DO
5. Kayse M. Shrum, DO
6. LeRoy E. Young, DO
7. Trudy J. Milner, DO
8. Jonathan B. Stone, DO
9. Rebecca D. Lewis, DO
10. Jonathan K. Bushman, DO
11. Justin S. Sparkes, DO
12. Layne E. Subera, DO
13. Joseph R. Schlecht, DO
14. Richard W. Schafer, DO
15. Christopher C. Thurman, DO
16. Gabriel M. Pitman, DO
17. Student Delegate*

2021 Alternate Delegates to the AOA House of Delegates:

1. Teresa Hardesty, DO
2. Bret S. Langerman, DO
3. Dennis J. Carter, DO
4. Thomas J. Carlile, DO
5. Ronnie B. Martin, DO
6. Duane G. Koehler, DO
7. Amanda G. Foster, DO
8. Mark A. Keuchel, DO
9. Natasha N. Bray, DO
10. Arlen R. Foulks, DO
11. Clayton H. Royder, DO
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18. Student Delegate*

*Determined by OSU-COM student body during 2021 spring semester.



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Raymond F. Sorensen, DO	February 22, 2020
Edward J. Sokolosky, DO	May 5, 2020
Michael Breedlove, DO	June 4, 2020
James R. Pletcher, DO	June 4, 2020
Weldon Richard Loerke, DO	August 12, 2020
Rudolph "Rudy" J. Wolf, DO	September 9, 2020
Former Senator Mark H. Snyder	September 22, 2020
Michael H. Mowdy, DO	November 6, 2020
Richard "Don" McLain	November 7, 2020
Paul F. Benien Jr., DO	November 11, 2020
Henry T. Wittenberg Jr., DO	December 16, 2020
Donn R. Turner, DO	January 23, 2021
Gregory J. McWilliams, DO	March 3, 2021



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OOA Board of Trustees Strategic Planning Retreat

Embassy Suites
Oklahoma City, OK
June 11 - 13, 2021

AOA House of Delegates Meeting

Virtual
July 16 - 18, 2021

2021 Summer CME Seminar

Justin S. Sparkes, DO, chair
Hilton Garden Inn
Edmond, OK
Aug. 11 - 13, 2021

2022 Winter CME Seminar

Teresa Hardesty, DO, chair
Hard Rock Hotel and Casino
Catoosa, OK
January 21 - 23, 2022

122nd Annual Convention

Jonathan K. Bushman, convention chair
Rebecca D. Lewis, program chair
Sheraton Oklahoma City Downtown Hotel
Oklahoma City, OK
April 27 - 30, 2022

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